the currents of high frequency and low tension, the use of which is now known to

"That diathermy does kill disease germs absolutely was proved by an experiment

made by Dr. Laqueur, of Berlin, who injected a culture of virulent bacteria into the articulation, or joint, of a rabbit's leg. He then submitted the point of the injec-

tion for some time to the action of diathermy and this raised its temperature to

41 degrees centigrade, without producing

any alteration of the tissues. Some time

puncture, from the joint thus treated and

found upon examination that it contained

no germs at all, or only a very small

number. Dr. de Noble, a Paris physician,

asserts that he cured a case of synovia of

the knee (water on the knee), due to an

injury, in four applications of diathermy;

and that in three weeks he cured by the

same treatment a case of periarthritis

(inflammation of the joint) of the knee of

"I could mention other cases, but these

give some hint of the possibilities of this

new drugless and wholly pleasant treat-

ment. The patient undergoing diathermy

feels no shock and no pain-no sensation

in fact, other than a grateful feeling of

"Do you believe, doctor," I inquired cu-

riously, "that all the various forms of

nervous energy are electrical in their na-

ELECTRICITY IN THE NERVES.

"I believe we see, hear, feel, taste and

smell by attuning the vibrations of the

special nerves concerned in any of those

functionings with the external vibrations

which act upon them. For instance, the

optic nerve transmits to the brain the im-

pression of, say, red light the moment the

vibrations of the nerve fall in with those

of red light, which is practically instanta-

neously. I believe, too, that all the bodily

secretions and excretions depend upon the

electrical energy given out by the nerves

at a certain rate of vibration. Even sim-

ple muscular contractions require vibra-

tions up to 4,000 a second. Vibrations of

from 10,000 to 15,000 a second are needed

for the sense of touch to manifest itself.

The human ear can vibrate in unison with,

and can therefore hear, sounds ranging

from 39 to 40,000 yibrations a second; and

"Most diseases are, in my opinion, due to

a disturbance of the electrical equilibrium

of the nervous system, which has become

depleted by overwork, lack of sleep, im-

proper food or excesses of various kinds,

The usual result of this condition is an im

paired circulation, which tends to chill the

skin and to congest the small blood vessels

of the mucous membrane of the nose and

throat. That is the first stage of catching

cold, for the ubiquitous germ, ever lurking

upon mucous surfaces, finding the white

blood cells, the body's protectors, absent,

because of the local congestion, multiplies

rapidly, and soon produces poisonous mat-

ters which are absorbed by the tissues and

symptoms as chill, pain, fever, etc."

the treatment of disease?"

from-its strength.

which afterward cause such constitutional

"Do you consider drugs of much value it

"A few drugs are of great value to con

trol certain diseases, but these drugs are

so few that they can be counted on the

fingers of one hand. Quinine is one, oplum

is another, and mercury is still another

Giving sick persons tonics and stimulants,

however, is much like whipping a tired

horse. You may force the already jaded

organ to act a little longer, but you add

nothing to-in fact, you actually subtract

"On the drug question I feel inclined at

most to agree with Dr. Oliver Wendell

Holmes, who remarked that 'if all the

medicines were thrown into the sea it would

be a blessing to the people, although a

"As far as my experience has gone, elec-

ten months' standing.

warmth and wellbeing.

afterward he extracted liquid, by

science as diathermy.

# Extinction of Disease is Threatened by Diathermy

Wonderful Effects Shown in materials of the system are burned up and afterward eliminated through the natural New Method of Applying Electricity to the Human Body.

THE idea of vitalizing the human body by forcing electric currents, externally generated, through it is alluring, and at first sight seems plausible; but the great claims made for this apparently simple method of rejuvenation have not heretofore been realized. Although the physician's ordinary galvanic or faradic (velocity or force of current) keep it inefmachine, with their slightly greater amperage and much higher voltage, shock the body and are injurious to the tissues. About a year and a half ago Dr. Nagel-

schmidt, of Germany, found that by passing the ordinary street current of 110 volts used for electric lighting through the transformer of a Wappler high frequency electrio machine the voltage of the current was raised to 10,000, and at the same time the papidity of its oscillations was increased be generated within the body than on the enormously. This new kind of electric current, which because of its excessively rapid oscillations produces much heat, but without shocking effect in passing through human tissue, was called by Dr. Nagelschmidt diathermy.

### DR. TRACY AN AUTHORITY.

The diathermic current as a remedial sgent in the treatment of nervous, germ and inflammatory diseases was first omployed extensively in this country by Dr. Samuel G. Tracy, who is connected with the electro-therapeutic department of the Post-Graduate Hospital, with Bellevue Hospital and with the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital, Dr. Tracy is also neurolegist to the Vanderbilt Clinic, and is regarded everywhere as a high authority or the medical use of electricity, particularly in nervous affections. Knowing these facts, I called upon Dr. Tracy at his office, No 240 West 102d street. The room into which the doctor immediately ushered me was furnished with a large electrical machine and a chair looking not unlike that terrible death dealing one in Sing Sing.

"Have a seat," said the physician, con dially, indicating the single grewsome chair with a wave of his hand. I thanked him and seated myself, a little nervously, half expecting a shock.

"You don't look like a patient," the do-"Oh, no; I'm not," I said, hastily.

about diathermy, the new electric current, wonders in the cure of disease."

"Ah!-excuse me for a moment. When the doctor returned a minute later

"You know what diathermy is?" 'I have a vague notion of it."

By sending the ordinary street current through the machine which you see here," by diathermy?" it can pass smoothly through the human directly on the opposite

What He Missed in Last

Week's Papers.

ton's belated celebration of Evacuation |

Day and St. Patrick's Day with an address

in' on the dinners of the Bank Officers' As-

sociation, the Boston Paper Trade Associa-

tion and the Yale Club of Boston. In many

ways it was the busiest and most demon-

strative day the President has spent since

he entered the White House. The Presi-

dent made numerous addresses during the

day, the most notable being that delivered

before the Massachusetts Legislature, in

which he declared that he welcomed pref-

erential Presidential primaries under proper

'All that the administration wants is a

square deal, said President Taft, speaking

from the steps of the Concord (N. H.)

State House, near the close of his two days'

visit to New England. During his stay in

Boston and in New Hampshire the Presi-

dent spoke to twenty audiences, stating

definitely his attitude on the tariff, his

reasons for opposing the recall of judges

and judicial decisions and his continue

hope for ultimate arbitration. Mr. Taft's

speechmaking activities took him to

commended and the doctrine of the judicial

recall is denounced as 'pernicious' in a

resolution introduced at the regular meet-

ing of the Republican Club of the City of

New York and passed at a special meeting.

ROOSEVELT REPLIES TO TAFT.

Carnegie Hall to the criticisms passed on

his Progressive ideas by President Taft.

Reading from a carefully prepared speech,

he poured ridicule on the President's inter-

pretation of the principle of government by

the representatives of the people, and de-

fended in particular his doctrine of the re-

call of judicial decisions. He entered on a

more accurate definition of what he intend-

ed by that than in his Columbus speech,

and declared that it was merely the carry-

ing into effect of the police power of the

state which Justice Holmes, of the United

States Supreme Court, had upheld. 'In

fact,' said the colonel, 'whenever I am ac-

cused of having given voice to revolution-

ary ideas I have always been quoting either

from Abraham Lincoln or the Supreme

whirlwind tour opens next Tuesday in Chi-

cago, according to the colonel's announce-

ment. From Chicago he goes to St. Louis

and then to Minneapolis or St. Paul. He

expects to be gone at least six days, and

on the way home will make several rear

platform speeches in West Virginia, at the

urgent request of Governor Glasscock, one

of the seven Governors who persuaded him

to toss his hat into the ring. Next week

will probably see the colonel in Concord,

N. H. From there he will run up to Port-

land, Me, providing the question of pref-

The first division of Colonel Roosevelt's

Court of the United States.'

"Colonel Theodore Roosevelt replied at

"President Taft's administration is highly

Nashua, Manchester and Concord.

"I'll take all your overstock."

a ton of politics to start with:

News of the Past Week Is Here

Recapitulated for the Busy Man

in the Bay State.

Constant Reader Tells Him erential primaries isn't knocked in the head before he can get there. On the way home

'Very well, rash man," replied Constant enthusfasm when, near the end of his ad-

your empty storehouse right away. Here's of judicial decisions by popular vote,

"I'll back a loaded dray up to dress, he absolutely repudiated the recall

"That this form of electricity can also be accessfully employed to sterilize and renharmless certain disease-bearing germs within the body, without in the least njuring sound tissue, I have repeatedly demonstrated. For example, when a diathermic electric current sufficiently strong o produce a localized internal heat of from 10 to 115 degrees, Fahrenheit, is sent through the body the bacteria of various orts which are within its field are either made innocuous or are destroyed. Such germ disegses as tuberculosis, pneumonia. deurisy, acute rheumatism, gout, caarrhal appendicitis and some cases of caner may properly be treated by this ng of the arteries, some forms of heart sease, nephritis (inflammation of the tidneys) and cirrhosis of the liver. Indeed, effects, its employment would be worth while even in certain kinds of insanity, particularly such cases as depend upon "One gets a tonic or a destructive effect

according to the strength of the current Moderate currents of from onequarter to three-quarters of an amper used with large electrodes (notif vital) energy into the body and stimulate all its rents, introduced through small electrode within a small area, destroy the tissues. "A remarkable feature of this current is skin which is in actual contact with the the liver of a calf and placing a thermometer at either end, near where the electrodes were applied; I then placed : third thermometer within the liver. After a few moments' exposure to the current the central thermometer showed several degrees more of heat than did either of the

"Locally, the diathermic current has at and, when the current is sufficiently strong destroying it, and this without inflicting the least injury upon the healthy surrounding

### "How is the diathermic current applied HOW THE CURRENT IS APPLIED.

"The patient is placed upon a platform with iglass legs, for insulation purposes, uency electric machine by means of two clock-tin electrodes. For general vitalization I apply the electrodes over the solar plexus and spinal cord, using a moderate current of about one-half of an ampere for ten or fifteen minutes at a sitting. showing itself more particularly in regulating the action of the heart and in equalizing the blood pressure. To the nervous all diseases. Local bodily injuries quickly ystem new energy is imparted by establishing a normal electric equilibrium in the intercellular nervous structures.

"But these physiological actions of the come to ask you to tell me something diathermic current are not due to mere stimulation of the nervous energy, which which is reported to be performing such is already stored in the body, but to actual energy imparted from without and distributed within the body in a form ready to use. On account of its vitalizing and he had in one hand a small chair and in reparative properties the diathermic treatthe other a cigar case, which he proffered ment is especially valuable in kidney, liver and neart diseases. In origin's disease, or chronic inflammation of the kidneys, out of ficial and localized fever which, while, "Why have not electric currents been me. He then sat down, and we both light- and heart diseases. In Bright's disease, or chronic inflammation of the kidneys, out or twenty-six cases treated by this method strongly curative at the seat of the infectable to accomplish in the past what you "Just how do you treat Bright's disease

side of the abdoheat into oxidation, by which the waste free of poisons, bacteria and diseased grees."

he will stop off in Boston on the strength of the preferential primaries just enacted

"Mayor Gaynor stirred the two hundred

to progress, but he aroused even greater

erential primary Roosevelt carried fifteen

ence of 11,071. Based on a total vote in the

Presidential electors were nominated.



APPLYING THE DIATHERMIC CURPENT FROM A HIGH FREQUENCY MACHINE - SHOWING SUFFICIENT ELECTRICITY THROUGH A PATIENT TO LIGHT UP A LAMP.

gressed too far, repair takes place in the kidney tubes after a series of treatments. Of course, hygienic and dietetic treatment should be employed in conjunction with the

"In treating cirrhosis of the liver th smaller and therefore stronger electrode is placed directly over the liver and the larger electrode on the back. In arteriosclerosis, or Lardening of the arreries, the the blood pressure, thus making apoplexy less likely to occur and relieving the heart formed, can be so ameliorated by this treatment that often a surgical operation

"In addition, nervous diseases, such as paralysis, neuralgia, neuritis and neurasthenia, quickly respond to the tonic effects

"What would you say is the chief facto: in the cure of the ailments you have men-

promptly. "Heat is nature's own cure for became inflamed and bot and infection diseases are accompanied by fever, which fection. Along with its good effect, how but by diathermy we raise the temperature of the diseased part only to from 110 to 130 degrees Fahrenheit, without at the same body more than one-half of one degree. In other words, we produce a kind of artition, is not generally injurious "

"Small metal electrodes are placed over cured by diathermy. Would it then be medicine have been gleaned largely from voltage, and so enormously increase the the kidneys of patients suffering from this possible to annihilate the cancer cells by quack advertisements. The amount of the kidneys of patients suffering from this best without indicate the cancer cells by quack advertisements.

"It would; for the simple reason that the vertised, is negligible and has, of course, force to light up a 16-candlepower lamp to on the kidneys are warmed and vitalized, cancer cells lose their vitality when sub- no effect. Electric currents intended to This diathermic current a prolonged blood supply is imparted to jected to a heat of about 125 degrees, produce true therapeutic effects should overstimulation which enables them to



DR. SAMUEL G. TRACY.

now say diathermy accomplishes?"

"You remarked, doctor," I interpolated. Dr. Tracy smiled. "I fear that many "that certain forms of cancer could be persons ideas of the use of electricity in trifle hard on the fish!" number of its oscillations per second that affection, while a larger electrode is placed heat without injury to the surrounding electricity dispensed by the fake electric rejuvenators, which are so persistently ad-

"How about the lands across the sea?"

United States monitor Monterey was landunexpected gain in the Assembly at Al-bany, when that body, by a vote of 6s to 65. No. 3 East 27th street, fastened it about continuous disturbances all over the city and the threatening attitude of some of the natives. The marines have taken charge of scene of serious fighting, and the German Consulate has been burned. More than fifrobbery of a postoffice sub-station in St. teen hundred persons have been killed at Canton, and while conditions are calmer there the outbreak is expected to be re-

# CHURCHILL'S TALK TO GERMANY

"In the British House of Commons Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Adgagged two men and stole \$10,000 worth of miralty, introduced the naval estimates for the coming year. The appropriations called for amount to \$220,427,000, a decrease of \$1,535,000 from the amount spent last year. The First Lord accompanied the introduction with a straight talk to Germany. promising an augmentation or a retardation of British naval construction to corre-

"Now that the minimum wage bill seems likely to become a law, having passed its second reading in the British Parliament by a large majority, it is hoped that the unprecedented distress caused by the coal every day sees further curtailment of busi-"Princess Clementine, the wife of Prince gates and eight operators.

Victor, head of the Napoleon family, gave

dles gold stippled; sale \$12.98 American Porcelain Dinner Sets-

Forget-me-not pattern; \$8.98 sale price..... American Porcelain Dinner Sets-100 pieces, with rose border deco-

tion; rose floral decora-Austrian China Dinner Sets-100

delicate floral designs; \$14.98

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that embraces a wonderful collection of rare values. An instance: 30 Room-Size Persian Serapi Rugs

Size about 9x12 feet and 10x13 feet; regular prices \$168 to \$278;

suitable for libraries, living and dining \$90 to \$123

rooms. Marked down for this sale... Bring your measurements. At retail only. Were you satisfied with what you got for your money at recent rug sales in this city? Look over these rugs-every one has our guarantee.

# Smart Shoe Styles of 1912

Are ready. The newest models are full of "chic"; the smartest Colonial has covered buckle made of same material as shoe.

The New Tailor-Made Pump has been made this season with a medium low heel as well as a high heel, so the moderately conservative woman can wear Prices \$2.98, a trim-looking pump as well as three or four cyclet low shoe. Of course, we have the latter also in several new models. We show newest \$3.48 and

Tan Russia Calf, Gun Metal Calf, Patent Coltskin, White Nu Buck

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Limoges China Dinner Sets-100 | Theodore Haviland China Dinner pieces; rose decorations; all han-

Open stock; pattern can always be matched when pieces are broken.

ration: handles in solid \$8.98 gold effect; sale price .. Austrian China Dinner Sets-100 pieces; sugar and cream combina-

Sets-100 pieces; very neat decora-\$14.98 Austrian China Dinner Sets-100 pieces, with lace gold \$16.98

Limoges China Dinner Sets-100 pieces, with soup tureen; 3 choice decorations to choose \$16.98 from: sale price ..... Limoges China Dinner Sets-100 pieces; rose border decorations; al

border; sale price ....

handles gold stippled; sale price..... NOTICE - Extraordinary values in fine Imported Odd Dinner Sets,

some slightly imperfect; in Austrian and Limoges china; at greatly re-

### Budget of Monday and Tuesday Sales. regularly 29c to 65c yd, at 19, 27 and

\$18 to \$25 Easter suits and dresses at

\$1.25 All Wool Prunella 75c \$1.25 Black All Wool Wide Wale Di-\$1.50 All Wool Whipcord (Black)

\$1.00 French Mechlin Laces worth up to 25c a yd. at 5c Shadow Lace Allovers worth up to 59c

yd, at 25c \$1.00 27-inch embroidery flouncings,

45 in. embroidered flouncings worth up • \$1.00 a yd, at 69c \$6.00 Florentine Silk Comfortables

\$18.00 Tirds Eye Dressers or Chiffoniers at \$12.98 5 drawer Oak Chiffoniers \$2.75

Solid Oak Dressers \$4.99 Round Top Dining Tables \$6.99 Solid Oak Banister back, full box seat dining chairs 99c Steel Frame Couch Beds with mattress,

complete, \$2.99 1,500 Rolls imported Wall Paper, reg.

Price 50c to \$1.75, Price 271/2c Sanitary Elastic Felt Mattresses, \$5.98 Roman Stripes and Warp Print Ribbons,

\$15.00
Embroidered Robe Patterns worth up to \$6.50 at \$1.98
49c Two-toned Whipcords 39c
\$1.50 Pure Wool Whipcords \$1.19
\$1.25 Cream Serge 79c
\$1.25 All Wool Prunella 75c
\$1.35 Black Crepe de Chine, 85c
\$1.35 Black Crepe de Chine, 85c \$1.35 yard wide Satin Duchess, 98c

Imported English Woven Voiles, 29c Silk Grenadine, 29c Women's 39c Union Suits, 18c Women's 69c Lisle Union Suits, 39c

Easter Sale of Parasols, \$2.79 Seal Leather Hand Bags worth \$4.00 at \$2.69 Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators from \$21.56 to \$66.46

Women's Choice Kid Gloves, 60c Women's Elbow Length Silk Mousquetaires, wort \$15.00 All Wool, Velvet Rugs, \$9.98 89c Ruffled Muslin Curtains, 59c \$1.25 Ruffled Net Curtains, 79c Taffeta Silk Petticoats, \$2.98 Klosfit Petticoats, in colored and black

silk messaline at \$1.98 New Blouses of Heavy Cluny and Eyelet embroidery inserting, \$5.49 Peplum Blouses with cluny and filet in-

sertings, \$2.98 Borden's 10c Peerless Milk, Large Can, Fine Quality Rolled Oats, 5 lb., 20c

Best Tea Matzoths, round boxes, 8c

Bloomingdales', Lex. to 3d Ave., 59th to 60th St. -

Clémentine and Prince Victor Napoleon fining Company in all the aspects in whi were married on November 14, 1910. They had been in love for years, but the princess's father, Leopold, King of the Bel- the trial of John E. Parsons, Washington rians, during his lifetime kept them apart."

### IN THE BUSINESS WORLD. "Is there any news of business interest?"

neried Busy Man. While the fear of a coal strike which rould last all summer has diminished, party because of the statement of George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia & Reading and of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, that the committee of operators is still ready to meet the mine workers in conference, well posted coal dealers say it

shutdown. "All the demands of the 200,000 miners in the bituminous coal fields of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois for 19 per cent increase in pay and shorter strike will cease. Unless the miners return | working hours were voted down by the to work in a few days the dislocation of operators at Cleveland. As a final effort to trade will be tremendous. Already the prevent a prolonged shutdown of the mines strike's consequences are appalling, and after April 1, and possibly a strike, the whole dispute was then referred to a subcommittee, composed of eight miners' dele-

"A mass of evidence, practically the birth to a daughter at Brussels. Princess, whole history of the American Sugar Re-

it might have disclosed monopolistic ter dencies, was offered by the governments B. Thomas and the other officials charged with having conspired against interstall trade. The prosecution announced that I offered this evidence to enlighten the 10 as to the motive that impelled the defcode ants in the Segal loan transaction, which gave control to their company over the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company and kept a large rival refinery closed for

long time. "An immense deposit of the highest grassion ore, conservatively estimated at more than one billion tons, has been found in the s practically certain that there will be a heart of Pennsylvania. The mother lode red hæmatite ore, which scientists is many years have believed to be hidden somewhere in Southern Pennsylvania, ha been located, almost at the door of the largest steel and iron industries in the world. It is asserted by geologists and s gineers who have made an investigation that it is the most startling discovery sine the finding of gold in 1849, and is destined to mark a new era in the steel and ird industry of this country."

### DEATH LIST OF THE WEEK. "What well known persons have died is

the course of the week?" asked Busy Mas Representative David J. Foster, of the lst Vermont District, died at Washington after an illness of three weeks. Rear Abmiral George Wallace Melville, U. S. Naretired, died at his home in Philadelphia from paralysis. He was national commander of the Loyal Legion at the time of his death and was a noted authority Arctic exploration, as well as engineerin and naval affairs. Just after making an address at the dedicatory services of the new Young Women's Christian Association Building at Lakewood, N. J., Francis Moore, formerly president of the Continental Fire Insurance Company, of New York, collapsed in his wife's arms and ded "Judge F. F. Oldham, of Marietta, Ohio,

late adviser to the Controller of the Cur rency and known as an authority on the national bank act, died at Washington fres pneumonia. Dr. Henry Wilson Spanger, for twenty years head of the mechanical engineering department of the University of Pennsylvania, died at Philadelphia. Edward Sabine Renwick, who was the older living graduate of Columbia University.
New York, died at Milburn, N. J. He Milburn, N. J. just passed his eighty-ninth birthday. Per fessor Max Mandelstamm, the Russian of pert on international law, died at Warsa "Professor Ralph Stockman Tarr, of Car nell University, died at Ithaca of benef rhage of the brain. Professor Tarr was widely known instructor in geologi-Charles Ezra Sprague, president of the Union Dime Savings Bark, died at home. No. 170 West 73d street, from pace monia."

"Do you have trouble when you are ing your lessons in school, Tommie

"What seems to trouble you most? "The teacher."-Yonkers Statesman.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United State for \$250 a year.

EGG COAL RECURO SHOVELED

A COAL MINER WHO DOESN'T DARE GO ON A STRIKE.

# PRESIDENTIAL

JUMPING ON IT GOOD AND PLENTY.

insurgent, voted with the Democrats on the ball for smuggling gems valued at \$20,000

as the resolution was taken into the Com-"Here's your chance to get rid of any odd Efficiency Society at the Aldine Club by a

# ITEMS OF ASSORTED NEWS.

"What's been going on in other fields than those of politics and legislation?" in-

"In the North Dakota Presidential pref-"At least thirty-two men were killed and to the Charitable Irish Society, and a look of the forty-nine counties in the state, and parts of their bodies strewn for blocks La Follette the remainder. La Follette's around when a big passenger engine in the Southern Pacific shops blew up at San Antotal plurality in countles carried by him was 14,116, while the total for Roosevelt tonio, Tex. The engine stood in a square was 3,645 in his counties, leaving a differ- formed by the copper house, blacksmith shop and roundhouse, all of which were wrecked. A portion of the locomotive state of 52,000, La Pollette has received crashed into a house several blocks away

from 30,000 to 32,000 votes and Roosevelt and seriously hurt a weman. from 18,000 to 21,000. President Taft's vote will probably be less than 2.000. Ten delegates were elected to the Republican National Convention at Chicago. They are Coal Company, at McCurtain, Okla., was wrecked by an explosion. Eleven men enmorally bound to support Senator La Foltombed in the mine had not been accounted lette for the nomination. Five La Follette for this morning. Twenty-six men had the headquarters of the Four Brothers ness and rallway services. "The excise tax bill, designed by the been rescued. Fifty-two bodies had been

hodies had been located. be lost in revenue if the free sugar bill be-"Mrs. Edwin Carson, of Can Francisco, comes a law, passed the House at Washended a trip around the world by commit-

long debate by a vote of 24 to 17."

President Taft ended his part in Bos- NORTH DAKOTA FOR LA FOLLETTE quired Busy Man.

Democrats to raise the \$53,000,000 which will brought to the surface and twenty-nine

ington by the overwhelming vote of 250 to 40. Eighty Republicans, both regular and ting suicide. She had been held in \$2,000

refused to accept the adverse report on the her neck and dropped from her window. "Daniel Callahan was arrested at St. equal suffrage resolution made by the Ju"Daniel Callahan was arrested at St. natives. The marines have taken charge of
diclary Committee and advanced the measLouis by postoffice inspectors, who say he the custom house. Swatow has been the ure to the order of second reading. To be is wanted for complicity in three diamond sure, this is entirely a technical advantage, robberies aggregating \$150,000 and in the

mittee on Rules with all other unfinished Louis and robberies at other points. Postbusiness, and that body is against the prop-Busy Man last night to Constant Reader. more particularly the state courts, as a bar Committee of the Whole, killed it after a of diamonds from Mrs. Maldwin Drummond's stateroom on the steamship Amerika in February, 1911, and which bound and iewels from Edward Alberti's store in Chicago in April, 1911, and killed a man in

# BESIEGING OUTLAWS' HAUNT.

"Two thousand feet above sea level. mong the crags and caves of the Blue Ridge Mountains, the Allen gang, which spond with Germany's naval programme. demonstrated its contempt of constituted law by killing the judge, the prosecutor and the sheriff of the Carroll County Court at Hillsville, Va., continues to defy capture. A systematic siege has been begun of the "Nearly one hundred persons lost their hiding places of the outlaws, many of lives when mine No. 2 of the Sans Bois whom have already been indicted for murhiding places of the outlaws, many of

"An unidentified Chinaman, thought to be a spy of the On Leong Tong, was shot at Tong, at No. 22 Pell street, and died before he could be taken to a hospital. Several Chinamen found in the room where the shooting occurred were arrested and taken to the Elizabeth street police station, where they were held as suspicious characters and material witnesses. The shooting oc curred while negotiations for peace be tween the Hip Sings and the On Leongs were being made by disinterested persons, and under the circumstances the police fear at any time now the outbreak of hostilities.

# MRS. E. R. THOMAS SEEKS DIVORCE

"Mrs. Linda Lee Thomas filed suit for a divorce from her husband, Edward R. Thomas, formerly a banker of this city, who, with his partner, Orlando F. Thomas. has passed through many financial vicissitudes in the last five or six years. Mrs. Thomas mentions only one of the several corespondents by name. She is Miss Theodora Gerard, also known as 'Teddy,' who is an actress.

"To demonstrate the feasibility of a plan to wipe out centres of tuberculosis infection in the tenement house districts here and in other cities, the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor has leased an entire section of the East River Homes, known as the Vanderblit Tenements, for three years, and converted it into a home hospital. In this new institution the association has begun an experiment in the home treatment of consumptives and the relief of persons suffering from the disease. In each of the twentyfour apartments will be placed a family which is dependent because of tuberculosis and has come under the care of the association. For the next three years an effort will be made to determine whether the spread of tuberculosis can be checked and cures effected under medical direction, aided by competent nursing, adequate relief, freedom from worry, fresh air and sunshine and room for reasonable segregation. "Governor Wilson of New Jersey named

Vice-Chancellor Edwin R. Walker, of Trenton, as the successor to Chancellor Mahlon Pitney, who took his seat as a member of the United States Supreme Court."

final passage of the measure. The Republinto this country on her arrival in this city asked Busy Man. "Anything interesting lican votes were drawn largely from the on Monday. The next morning, some time happened there in the last week?" between 4 o'clock and dawn, she looped a "Woman suffrage made a distinct and hempen rope to the radiator of her room

traverses every part of the body, its energy being converted into heat, and the flow of lymph, which washes the kidneys temperature of less than about 125 de tion on the nerves, and both these conditions have been fulfilled only recently by if properly applied, imparts permanently.

"A detachment of marines from the